NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1904.

PRICE in St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
On Trains, Three Cents.

WENETIAN Festival on the Fair Lagoons Terminates the Celebration of Catholic Day-Booker Washington Addresses the Sessions of the N. E. A.—Programme for the Celebration of the Fourth of July Completed.

TEXAS TO STAY **UNTIL FAIR CLOSES**

Commissioner Paddock Denies Report That State Building Will Be Deserted.

FUNDS ON HAND OR IN SIGHT.

Exposition Delegation to Mect To-Day-Hesperian Choral Club Will Sing at the Pavilion.

"There is no foundation in fact for any statement that the Texas building will be closed. All of, the doors of the big five-starred building will remain open until the very last person leaves the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition on November 30," said B. B. Paddock, one of the members of the Executive Committee of the Texas World's Fair Commission, who arrived at St. Louis yesterday from his home in Fort Worth.

"The story that the Texas building would be closed by the Texas Commission on ac-



The Texas World's Fair Commissioners will meet to-day. Commissioners B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth. Paul Waples of Fort Worth and L. L. Jester of Tyler are here, while Jesse Shain of McKinney, John H. Kirby of Houston and E. B. Perkins of Dallas are expected to arrive from Texas 19-day.

Mrs. James B. Wells of Brownsville, the hostess of the Texas building this week, is carrying out her idea of making it a musical week. At a reception this evening, between 6 and 8 o'clock, the special attraction will be the Hesperian Choral Club of Dullas, Tex., which will be heard in several selections. The director and founder of this organization, which is composed of 100 women's voices, is Mrs. Edwin S. Jackson. The Hesperians will enter the prize contest for the best-drilled woman's chorus, and will the best-drilled woman's chorus, and will be heard at Festival Hall to-morrow aft

be heard at Festival Hall to-morrow afternoon. His Eminence Francis Cardinal Satolli will be entertained at a reception at the Texas building to-morrow.

At the informal reception yesterday afternoon Mrs. Katherine Finnigan Anderson of Houston read an original ode, "The Alamo," dedicated to Miss Clara Driscoll, a San Antonio lady who has contributed liberally to the fund to preserve the Alamo. Mrs. Roberts of Brownwood sang a solo and Mrs. F. C. Parsons of Chicago made a talk upon kindergarten music work. Miss Gertrude Consuelo Bates, the child artist who made such a pronounced impression at Mrs. Wells's reception on Wednesday, rendered a plano nolo.

Among the new exhibits which Executive Commissioner F. C. Hubbard expects to have installed in the Indian Territory building within a short time is a typical Delaware Indian costume, made by that tribe for President Theodore Hoosevelt. The costume is of buckskin, with trimmings of beads. Mr. Hubbard brought back with him from Muskogee the skin of a rattlesnake twelve feet long.

At the Massachusetts State building from 8 to 11 this evening, there will be a reception for the officers of the National Educational Association, the Educational Exhibitors' Association and the Massachusetts teachers. The admission will be by card.

So pleesed was Governor B. B. Odell of New York with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition that he deferred his return to Albany another day. The Governor will depart for the capital at \$17 this morning. Governor La Follette of Wisconsin and his staff enjoyed the performance of the Boor War yesterday afternoon, and at night they dined at the Tyrolean Alps.

Governor Pardee of California spent the greater part of yesterday in the Manufactures building. In the evening he was the guest of Thomas Gear of Alameda, Cal., for dinner at the German Village.

The band of the University of Nebraska was to have given a concert yesterday af-ernoon at the Agricultural Palace, but it

State Senator J. C. Morrow of Wash-ington, Kas., vice president of the Kansas World's Fair Commission, is a visitor at the Kansas building.

Frederick B. Smith of Detroit, Mich., president of the Michigan State Commission, and Mrs. Smith will return home today after a visit to the Fair.

Mr. Smith expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the Michigan building, its location and the exhibits from the State in the various departments.

"The Fair is a magnifecent creation," said Mr. Smith. "and President Francis is to be warmly congratulated for what has been accomplished. Many of Michigan citizens have attended the Fair, and I am confident that there will be thousands of others from my State who will come to St. Louis.

One of the largest panorama photographs at the Exposition is displayed in the Maryland building, showing in detail the greater part of the burned district of Baltimore. The photograph is eighteen inches by eight feet and vividity portrays the havoc wrought by the great conflagration that destroyed 2.700 buildings and devastated 180 acres of the most closely built section of the Monumental City.

MUSICIANS WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

Charles Galloway Takes Part in Tenth Concert of Music Teachers. Officers will be elected and a place for tolding the next convention will be chosen at a business meeting of the delegates to the Music Teachers' Association, now in ession in Festival Hall at the World's

session in Festival Hall at the World's Fair, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The seventh concert of the convention consisting of planoforte solos by Albert Weinstein of New York and vocal selections by Mrs. Franklin Knight of Chicago, contraito, took place in the small hall at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon Thomas Whitney Surette, lecturer on music for the American University Extension Society of Columbia University, made an address in the small hall on the subject of "The New Musical Education."

A large audience was present in the

INTERESTED IN FIRE ARMS.

Many Foreigners View America's Exhibit in Government Building.

swarthy-complexioned individual robably of some South American country. was discovered yesterday examining the exhibit of firearms in the War Departmen section of the Government building The new army rifle came in for his par-ticular attention, and he was noticed to covertly make notes upon a small piece of paper. One of the men connected with the exhibit, who noticed the stranger,

said:
"We would be very glad to give you any information you wish concerning the construction of our frearms."
The man appeared startled and walked

"That man," said the Sergeant in charge of the exhibit, "is evidently an army man from some South American country, or prabably the agent of some revolutionary party of a tropical Republic. I have noticed many of his type about this exhibit, but why they should labor under the delusion that 'Uncle Sam' is trying to keep secrets of the construction of firearms or ordnance a secret is hard to understand."

mal School, received is votes for any first time the associated representation in the national on the Board of Directors to Als to Rico, Hawsii and the Ph I point The following were chosen to dents: John W. Cook, illinois; Cook, Acid Cook, A

FOREIGN GUESTS DINE.

Eight Nations Represented at Lunch-France, Hungary, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, Bavarla, Switzerland and America

road section of the Palace of Transportation yesterday. This engine can haul six cars at a primary speed of eighty-one miles an hour, and in actual trials in Germany, without its care, has attained a

many, without its care, has attained a speed of ninety-five miles an hour. in construction it differs from any other locomotive in the building, and looks more like a troiley car than an engine.

This is owing to the sheet-metal casing with which the engine and tender are covered. This casing is for the purpose of doing away as much as possible with the resistance of the sir. The locomotive has been purchased by the Prussian Government, and after the Exposition will be returned to Germany, where it will run on the express service between Berlin and Hamburg.

Hamburg.
German locomotives are named like
Pullman cars, and this one has its name.
"Altona," on a brass plate on each side.

VISAYAN MARKET-HOUSE OPEN. Native Fabrics and Fancy Work Of-

fered for Sale. The market-house in the Visayan Village, in the Philippine section, is now open. In the market may be found a work. Filipino hats and canes, all of

which are made on the grounds.

The most delicate fabric is pina, made from pineapple fiber. Just is made from silk which is imported from China. These are woven by hand with the old-fashioned shuttle loom, and many delicate and beautiful designs are woven into the cloth. The Shamay cloth, a fabric from which coarser clothing is made, is woven from hemp fiber. Specimens of embroidery on these cloths are also shown.

JAPANESE COMPOSITORS AT WORK.

Japanese compositors have commenced the work of setting the type for the first umber of the Japanese weekly newspape which will be issued from the Liberal Arts

building.

The composing-room has been fitted up with the type cases and type just as they are used in Japan, and the operation of producing a paper in the Japanase insuage will be one of the most interesting of the process exhibits in that building. The type used is not unlike American type, except that the Japanese characters are used. The paper will consist of eight pages, and will be printed upon one of the presses exhibited in the American graphic arts section of the same building.

The exhibit was installed by Hajime Hoshi, proprietor of Japanese newspaper in New York.

Big Party of Miners Coming. Edward Hooker, Secretary Press and Publicity Committee, has received a telegram stating that the Missouri and Kaugram stating that the Missouri and Kan-eas Zinc Miners' Association will give their employee a two weeks' holiday to visit the Fair. Hundreds of these men from Southwest Missouri are expected to arrive Saturday in order to be here for the big celebration on the Fourth. The tele-gram also states that the delegates to the State Democratic Convention now in ses-sion at Joplin, Mo., will adjourn and come to St. Louis in a body.

Hospital School Reception. An informal reception will be given by the Chicago Hospital School Saturday, July 2, from 11 until 1 o'clock, in Section 6 of the Education building, to show the special apparatus and psychological equipment for measuring the mental capacities and searchy defects of jabsormal children.

for Louisiana and director of the Louisiana experimental station at Baton Rouge, has received another assortment of fine peaches from the northern part of the State. The fruit will be placed in the Horticultural building. PRESIDENT OF THE N. E. A.

Vote on Chief Executive Made Unanimous at General Session, Though Contest Developed in Nominating Committee-Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands Granted Representation on the Board of Directors-Booker Washing-





LIVINGSTON C. LORD State HENRY RI President of the Eastern Blinols State Western Treasurer of Normal.

As forecasted in The Republic two days ago. W. H. Maxwell. Superintendent of Schools of Greater New York, was elected president of the National Educational Association yesterday morning. J. W. Crabtree of Nebraska was elected treasurer, to succeed Henry Rhands of Kentucky. The term of Irwin Sheppard, the secretary, does not expire for two years.

Though the election at the general session was unanimous, a close contest developed in the meeting of the Nominating Committee. N. C. Schaeffer of Pennsylvania received 17 votes for president, and Superintendent Maxwell received 22. J. N. The man appeared startled and walked away.

"That man," said the Sergeant in charge mal School, received is votes for treasurer

For the first time the association grant ed representation in the national body and on the Board of Directors to Alaska, Por to Rico, Hawaii and the Ph I ppine Islands The following were chosen vice presidents: John W. Cook, Illinois; C. P. Cary. Wisconsin; George D. Cook, Arkansas; J. U. Stude, Indiana; J. M. H. Frederick, Ohio; A.lee Robertson, Indian Territory; E. H. Mark, Kentucky; H. H. Swayne, Montana; H. A. Mathews, Arizona; J. P. Caldwell, Louisiana; A. B. Poland, New Jersey; Charles D. McIver, North Carolina.

MRS EDWAIN S. JACKSON.

Of Dulias, Texas, founder and director of the heart and the three countries who heard at the Texas building to-day.

The innehen followed a chance meeting of representatives of these countries who heard at the Texas building to-day.

The presentatives of these countries who heard at the Texas building to-day.

The presentatives of these countries who heard at the Texas building to-day.

The presentative from France was part of the presentative from France was Frogge; Louisiana. Warren Eastman. Maine. John L. Lock; Maryland, M. Bate Stevens; Maswachusetts, Will S. Munro. Michigan, W. H. Elson; Minnesota, W. F. Kunze; Misalssippi, R. B. Fulton; Misasouri. Ben Blewett; Montana, R. G. Young; Nebraska, George L. Towne; Nevada J. E. Stubbs; New Hampshire, J. A. Klock; New Jersey, John Endright; New York, August S. Downing; North Carolina, Lydia Yates; North Dakota, W. E. Hoover; Ohio, E. D. Lyon; Oklahoma, A. R. Hickam; Oregon, D. H. Grout; Pennsylvania, J. W. Lansinger; Rhode Island; W. R. Jacobs; South Carolina, W. K. Tate; South Dakota, G. W. Nash; Tennessee, E. J. Johns; Texas, Alex Houg; Utah, A. C. Neison; Virginia, J. L. Jarman, Washington, F. B. Cooper; West Virginia, Miss Lucy Robinson; Wisconsin, L. D. Harvey; Wyoming, Estelle Reel; Alaska, Miss Cassia Patton, Porto Rico, Samuel McCune Lindsay; Hawail, Charles B. Dykc; Philippine Islands G. H. Maxson.

The new Board of Directors yesterday afternoon elected six members of the National Council, the first four named succeeding themselves. Those chosen were: F. Louis Soldan of St. Louis, L. D. Harvey of Menominge, Wis; R. H. Halsey of Wisconsin, C. G. Pearse of Nebraska, John W. Cook of Deksib, Ill.; and C. N. Kendail of Indiana. Professor Kendall succeeds J. A. Foshay of Los Angeles, who ceased to be a member of the council by being absent from two meetings of the National Educational Association.

Newton C. Dougherty of Peoria, Ill. Was re-elected a member of the Board of Trustees, and W. T. Harris Commissioner of the Executive Committee.

BOOKER WASHINGTON. The feature of the general session ye terday morning was the address of tival Hall about 11 o'clock. When the dis tinguished negro educator stepped to the front of the platform he was greeted by an audience that taxed the large audi-torium to its capacity. In the building were about 400 negroes, who had paid a El membership fee into the National Edu-cational Association, that they might hear the Tuskegee educator. Mr. Washington said, in part:

HENRY RHOADS



of delinquency. Modern social standards have to be gradually evolved in the child mind. Thoughtless and mischevous acts, misdirected and misguided energies are responsible for most of the first offenses of the child. It is maltreating and misuacerstanding the juvenile delinquent that makes him a criminal. Punishment is ineffection! Sympathetic and kindly treatment is needed!

Oscar Chrisman of Ohio University said that among the causes of child waywardness is the use of patent medicines containing alcohol by the parents.

The National Blucational Association will close its convention to-day. Invitations for the next meeting have been received from Ashury Park, N. J.; Detroit, Mich.; Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Portland. Ore.

MARYLAND WOMAN CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF HOSTESSES.

After Electing Officers Members of Association Are Guests at a Typical Alaskan Luncheon.

Hostesses of the State buildings at the and were entertained in a unique manne at the Alaska building by Mrs. Mary E.

Mr. Washington said, in part:

There should be no disguising the fact, that there are anxious days for my race and serious effort is shead, but never for a moment do I doubt our ultimate triumph President, Mrs. Parkes Fisher, Marydom can never be given. It must be prechased, our success will finally come, as I passe in sized, on numerous other occasions, by our learning to exercise that patience, self-counted and courage which will make us begin at the bottom and lay the foundation of our growth not be ownership and skillful cultivation of the soil, the possession of a bank account, the secretise of thrift and skill and the application of the highest culture of hand, head and heart to the things which the times need have done.

In proportion as the negro can convince the

TO-DAY'S N. E. A. PROGRAMME

missioner of the German Educational Exhibit.

1:30 p. m.-Department of Music Education, Recital Hall.

The Place of the Small College," George A. Gates, president of Pomona

Why Should Teachers Organize?" Miss Margaret Haley, president of the

National Federation of Teachers, Chicago.

The Limitations of the Superintendent's Authority and of the Teacher's

-Department of Music Education, Recital Hall.

National Council, lecture-room Education building. Business session.

Department of Kindergarten Education, Hall of Congresses.

Department of Higher Education, Library, Hall of Congresses. Topic: "Pres-

ent Tendencies of College Athletica."

Department of Normal Schhools, reading-room, east gallery, Transportation building. Topic: "Gut-of-Door Work in Geography."

Department of Manual Training, Assembly Hall, south gallery, Agriculture

Department of Special Education, Assembly Hall, Mines and Metallurgy

m.—General session, Festival Hall. Vesper meeting.

Eames, president American Institute of Architects, on "Architecture of the Exposition." Report of Committee on Resolutions. Closing exercises.

m.—Department of Indian Education, Indian building. Lecture recital. "The Music of the American Indian." Miss Frances Densmore, Red Wing, Minn.

of Child Study, Convention Hall. Topic: "Methods in Sci

Independence," Aaron Gove, superintendent of city schools, Denver, Colo.

College, Claremont, Cal.

"The Preparation of Teachers in Germany," Doctor Leopoid Bohisen

* ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR CELEBRATION OF FOURTH AT FAIR.

Although Santos-Dumont will not make a flight with his airship on th Fourth, the Exposition management has arranged for a spectacular balloon race at the grounds on that date. Two balloons will compete, one operated by Mrs. Mary H. Myers, wife of Superintendent Carl F. Myers, and the other by Tracey A. Tisdell. The race will start between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon from the aeronautic field and the course will be from the starting point to the opposite bounds of the grounds.

A contract has also been closed with Pain's Pyro Company providing for a magnificent illumination of the Cascades. Festival Hall and the Colonnade of States. At a given time in the evening the electric lights at these places will be extinguished and a beautiful colored illumination, bringing these buildings out in bold relief, will blaze forth.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by the special Fourth of July Committee of the World's Fair for an attractive series of exercises to be rendered on the Fourth in several of the State buildings, and monster meetings to be held in the Plaza of St. Louis and in Festival Hall. Several distinguished public speakers have been secured and oratory of the highest order will be available to all who desire to hear it.

Programmes, including speaking, reading of the Declaration of Independda, Indiana, West Virginia, New York, Iowa, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Missouri. Virginia and one or two other State buildings.

The ceremonies in the Pennsylvania building will be held in the main hall.

where the Liberty Bell is now on exhibition. The programme will include an address by Colonel James H. Lambert, editor of the Philadelphia Press, and a recitation of the Declaration of Independence, besides other features.

William J. Bryan and Governor Pardee of California will be the orators

at the Louisiana Monument. They will speak from the rostrum of the monument, which will be decorated for the occasion. A committee of Directors of the Exposition, with Judge Franklin Ferries, General Counsel, as chairman, will preside at the exercises, which will begin at 2:30 p. m. W. Bourke Cockran of New York will be the orator of the day at Festival Hall and will speak there at 2:30 p. m. A committee of Exposition Directors also will preside at these ceremonies, which will include an organ recital. All

of the ceremonies in the State buildings will begin about 11:29 a. m., or immediately following the grand military parade. Those in the Missouri building will include addresses by Governor Dockery of Missouri, Governor Blanchard of Louisiana, United States Senator Foster of Louisiana and the chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee

A. Collins, Mayor of Boston, and Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, and en organ recital, will constitute the main portion of the programme. Speaking will take place from the wide veranda facing the lawn south of the building.

The New York building ceremonies will consist of organ and plano recitals

and interesting addresses by eloquent citizens of the State. Governor A. B. White, John T. MacGraw of Charleston, former United States Senators Camden and Henry T. Davis and former Governor McConkle, all of West Virginia, will make addresses at the West Virginia building.

Virginia has selected Independence Day for the formal dedication of her building, which is a reproduction of the home of the author of the Declaration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson. In honor of the occasion special ceremonies will be rendered, including addresses by President Francis of the Exposition, Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and other prominent

The entire Rhod. Island delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be the guests of honor at the Rhode Island building, and an elaborate programme there has been arranged for the day. The speakers will include George W. Greene, Patrick Henry Quinn and John J. Fitzgereld, all of Rhode Island. Open house will be kept at all of the State buildings throughout the day.
and refreshments will be served after the ceremonies in several of them. An elaborate interior and exterior decoration scheme has been arranged of for many of the State pavilions, and bunting, flags and flowers will be much

besides the programmes on the Plateau of States, a novel and interesting celebration of the Fourth will be given by the various Indian tribes of the United States Government encamped on the Exposition grounds on the plaza in front of the Indian Industrial School. The programme there will begin promptly at 3 p. m. and will consist of sports, contests, dances, concerts, recitations and a basket-ball game. It will be divided into two parts, one participated in by the savage and civilized Indians, respectively.

TO DEMONSTRATE COOKING.

Miss Emma C. Sickles of Chicago to Conduct Class in One of the Exhibit Palaces.

naugurated the movement for teaching the domestic sciences, especially cooking, in the public schools of the United States and who is secretary of the National World's Fair grounds yesterday, and the tion officials will result in the installation in one of the exhibit palaces of a school for cooking.

of ten young women and demonstrate what can be done in a short time in the way of making accomplished cooks of girls with practically no knowledge of the

girls with practically no knowledge of the culinary art.

Miss Sickles has taught domestic science for a number of years in various parts of the country. She was employed by the Government to teach cooking and the other branches of domestic economy to Indians at Pine Ridge Agency, and as a result of the love which the Sloux Indians of South Dakota had for her she was mainly instrumental in preventing the Indian uprising in 1896.

At the time of the Indian troubles she was on a visit to New York. At the request of Secretary of War Proctor and General Nelson A. Miles she hastened to Pine Ridge in an effort to stop the Indian war, and made three trips alone at the risk of her life to Chief Little Wound's hostile camp. Through her influence the

REISBERG TO GIVE RECITAL. Brooklyn Organist Will Perform In Festival Hall To-Day.

The next organist to give an organ recital in Festival Hall on the big organ is F. W. Riesberg of Brooklyn, N. Y. His

first concert will be to-day.

Mr. Riesberg is organist at the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. His music education, began in this country, was completed by a four years' stay in Europe, where he studied with such masters as Lisst and Papperitz. For five years he was secretary-treasurer of the New York State Music Teachers' Association, and now occupies a similar post in the Manuscript Society. In 1901 he gave recitals on the large organ at the Pan-American Exposition.

Mrs. Harriet Barkley Riesberg, the wife of the organist, sings at these recitals songs which were written for Patti and Melba.

UNITY LEAGUE CLOSES MEETING. Delegates Visit Co-operative Plant of

N. O. Nelson at Le Ciaire, Ili. The closing session of the World's Unity League Convention was held in Convention Hall last night.

Convention Hall last night.

Ten members of the league, inculding Elizabeth Bornton Harbert and Elbert Hubbard, left St. Louis yesterday at noon to visit the large co-operative plant of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company at Le Claire, Ill. The party was shown

AT PI-BETA-PHI MEETING.

Girls' Society Organized in 1867 Is Holding a Convention at Forest Park Hotel.

The eighteenth blennial convention of Pi Beta Phi fraternity is in session at the Forest Park University Hotel. first business meeting was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and was followed by a programme and an informal reception. Music numbers were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Patterson Sawyers of De Pauw University and Miss Anne Stewart of Lin-coln, Neb.

University and Miss Anne Stewart of Lincoln, Neb.

The grand council of the fraternity is composed of Miss Elizabeth Gamble of Detroit, grand president; Miss Frances K. Read of Richland, Mich., grand vice president; Mrs. Mary Bartal Theiss of New York City, grand secretary; Miss Martha Kimball of Denver, grand treasurer, and Miss Florence Porter Robinson, editor. All are present except Miss Read, who is prevented by illness from attending the convention.

Pl Beta Phi Fraternity was organized at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 187. Five of the founders of the fraternity, Mrs. Libbie Brooks Gadds, Mrs. Emma Brownlee Kilgore, Mrs. Fanny W. Libby, Mrs. Jennie Horne Turnbull and Mrs. Nancy B. Wallace, are present at the convention.

The present chapter roll is represented by delegates from thirty-two colleges, who, with the Grand Council, the historian Miss Susan Lewis, of Chicago; the province presidents, Miss Ethel Curryer of Indianapolis, and Miss Maude Miller of

the official members of the convention. The college delegates are as follows:

Alice Duncan, Middleburg College; Emma Bean, University of Vermont; Adile Taylor, Columbia University; Helen Carre, Swartimore College; Blanche Stonet, Bucknell College, Rathleen Gooding, Dickinson College; Bayard University; Care Postle, State College, Dickinson College; Bayard University; University; Care Postle, State Postle, Care Postle, Care Postle, Care Postle, Care Postle, Care College; Bayard College; Sarah Pomeroy, Baston Laiversity; Lilian Beck, Woman's College; Baldwin, Northwest-ern University; Helen Atkinson, University of Hillian's Mary Magan, Franklin College; Alice Albertson, University of Hillian's College; Jessle Heiswell, University of Midson; Mary Magan, Franklin College; Lelia Soule, Hilledale College; Jessle Heiswell, University of Misconsin; Mary Messity, Millie Askew, University of Misconsin; Mary M. Smith, University of Nebraska; Mabel Puphe, University; Maude Schaeffer, University of Colorado; Beas M. Wilson, Denver University; Maude Schaeffer, University of Colorado; Beas M. Wilson, Denver University; Maude Schaeffer, University of Colorado; Beas M. Wilson, Denver University; Maude Schaeffer, University of Misconsin Bary Mase Beld Thursday evening.

PROUDEL SOCIETY CELEBRATES. Observes Birthday Anniversary of

Five hundred grown persons spent an hour and a heif in rasrching and countermarching in kindergarten fashion in the main hall of the Missouri State building last night. They were the members of the St. Louis Froudei Kindergarten Society celebrating the birthday anniversary of the man for whom the society is named. The procession was led by Miss Mary McCulloch, who in turn was led by two little girls, Louise Francis, daughter of Thomas Francis, and Winnifred Staunton, Miss McCulloch's niece.

After the procession the hall was cleared and the members of the society received. Named.



Antonio wears a coat when he must

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

ticipated in by the savage and civilized Indians, respectively.

The action of the Indian hut, which was transformed to represent a typical Alashan influence of the Indian hut, which was transformed to represent a typical Alashan influence of the Indian hut, which was transformed to represent a typical Alashan influence of the Indian hut, which was transformed to represent a typical Alashan influence of the Indian hut, which was transformed to represent a typical Alashan influence of the Indian hut, which was through the plant by N. O. Nelson and Mrs. L. D. Lawnin of St. Louis.

At the seasion vesterday several papers were read by members, all of them discussing the different fields of work. Miss John Hughes, Georgia, Mrs. H. M. Dundan, Illinois, Mrs. Addie McDowell, Montana, Mrs. Addie McDowell, Montana, Mrs. E. B. Merchant, Oklahoma; Mrs. Agnes E. Brown, West Virginia, Mrs. Agnes E. Brown, West Virginia, Mrs. Agnes E. Brown, West Virginia, Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. Walter Ward-Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. Walter Ward-Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. Walter Ward-Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. Walter Ward-Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. Walter Ward-Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. J.

a sign, "Everybody welcome, nange in a conspicuous place. A piano has been added, and
vocal and instrumental music will be heard
there every day.

—Another music attraction will be added next
week to the many that are already gathered in
the Palace of Liberal Arts. It is the Tetrang
quartet, composed of four men who get an
unusual amount of harmony out of two mandolins, a harp, guitar and a mandola. These
players are from Fort Wayne, Ind.

—The niges organ with mechanical player has The pipe organ with mechanical player has now been installed in the music instrument section of the Liberal Arts building, and dail concerts are given upon it. The instrument has a particularly sweet tone, and large crowd gather about the exhibit whenever it is in operation.

eration.

—A dozen large packing cases, filled with books and other exhibits, have arrived at the Paiace of Liberal Arts from the German Library Association of Leipsic, Germany, and the contents will be added to the already large display made by this society in the German section of the building.

—Eighteen thousand persons have been weighed free of charge at an exhibit in the Liberal Arts building since the Exposition opened, and the number who daily apply for a correct record of their avoirdupols is increasing ratidly.

—A party of fifty tourists from Omaha, Neb., en route to Manmoth Cave, Ky., visited the Nebraska Pavillon in the Palace of Agricultura yesterday.

ALTO "PATHFINDER" ARRIVES. Party Selecting Route for World's

Fair Motor Car Tourists Reaches

St. Louis. The road-mapping automobile, inder," containing Percy and Ralph Megargel and William Harrison, three Eastrn newspaper men who have been selecting the route to be followed by the Amer-ican Automobile Association on its endur-ance run next month, have arrived in the

They have been on the road about a month, locating the best roads, hotels and stopping-places along the route and writing up the trip for several Eastern journals. The New York automobilists, 198 strong, will leave New York about 198 and travel to St. Louis as fast as the roads will permit. They will be joined along the route by enthusiasts from all over the country.

Free Drinking Fountain. A free drinking fountain has been in-stalled in the Administration building archway on the south side. The is set into the wall just above the first is set into the wan just above the mist landing of the steps up to the main floor. It consists of a basin of mottled brown and white marble, and a nickel-place faucet with a long arched pipe. Two gran-its ware drinking cups are chained to the wall. The water is filtered.

Eli Young, 36 years old, of Reading, Pa., says he intended to drown himself at the found the water too cold. Toung was noticed walking along the Burlington tracks by Patrolman Edward Burks, who saw that Young's clothes were wet. After being questioned Toung admitted that he had waded into the river with suicidal intent, but that the water chilled him. foot of Prairie avenue yesterday,

Royal W. Donmeyer, the dentist who pleaded guilty to stealing diamonds from Mrs. Anita Hayes of No. 450 St. Louis avenue, May II, and was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary, was sued in the Circuit Court jesterday by Mrs. Hayes for \$2,000, the alleged value of the gems. Diamond Thief Sued.

Funeral of Frederick Kal